BATTING AVERAGES

SHOOTING NOTES

Seventh District, Doctor E. H. Kessler and

range contests, prizes will be given for re-

Secretary Delabar has issued a call to

members for contributions toward the na-

tional shoot to be held in June. In order to make the occasion as great a success as

ionate sums, according to their pleasure, to

some good scores are expected.

caliber rifle.

AMATEUR BASEBALL ITEMS

ANDERSON HEADS BROWNS' BATSMEN, SMOOT IS CARDINAL'S LEADER.

Five of McAleer's Men Are in Three Hundred Class, While Smoot Is the Only Donovan Player in the Heavy Swatting Brigade-First Baseman Ranks Second Among American League Sluggers-Kahoe Is Fourth and Heidrick Tenth.

The encouraging brace taken by the bats- Sandow Mertes, the stock slugger, heads men of McAlser's tribe brings the club up | the National League batsmen, with the fat

to fourth position in batting. The corresponding tumble of Donovan's nen with the hickory, has much to do with their fall in the National League pennant race. Five of the Brown's players are in the .200 class, while only one of Donovan's than anyone cise, while McGann and tribe tarries in the much-coveted heavy Sheckard have each stolen fifteen bases.

and Burkett are all going a .300 clip. Anderson heads the bunch and has the abnormally high average of .412. He is now leads the baserunners, on a percentleague's fourth swatsman, with an average the week. Iron Man McGinnity has the of .385. Heldrick ranks next to Kahoe in the local batting competition and is tenth

in the league. The only Cardinal to remain in the .500 class is Homer Smoot, whose batting average is .318. Weaver follows him with an average of .200. Patsy Denovan's average is away below his normal gait. Pat is sticking them out at the rate of .274. Jimmy Burke is batting .273. Farrell, Barclay, Williams, Nichols and Ryan, the other Cardinal regulars are batting less

In club batting the Browns rank fourth, while the Cardinals are last in their league. Both St. Louis clubs are last in long hits by clubs. Anderson is the only St. Louis player to get within the first ten individ-

Hemphill and Burkett are both better than twentieth in baserunning, while Nichols is the only member of the Cardinals in the first twenty base runners.

American League batting records, com piled up to last Thursday, show that Norman Elberfeld, the Detroit infielder, leads the procession with the willow, his percentage being 424. Twenty-six men are batting 300 or better.

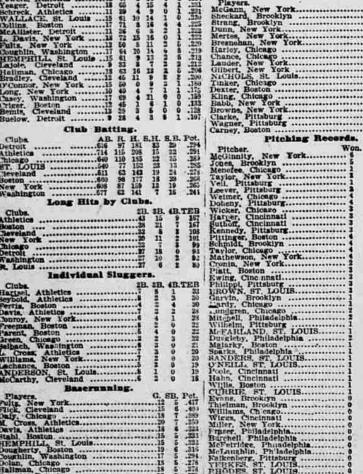
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Many of the heavy batsmen, like Hartsel, Freeman, Keeler, Deiehanty and Lajole, have not yet struck their gait, and can be expected to improve, while others now on top will come tumbling down.

Harry Davis hav scored more runs than any other player, and Daly and Monte Cross have each stolen seven bases.

Detroit leads in team batting, the Athletics, Chicago and St. Louis following. The Browns have the poorest base-running record of the lot. The Athletics and Boston are tied for extra-base honors, while Hartsel is the chief long-range individual batsman, Fults leads the base-runners on a percentage basis, and Roy Patterson has the best pitching record so far. The figures:

American League Batting.



Pitching

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percentage of .452, Harry Steinfeldt ranking second with .403. Twenty-four men are batting at or over the .300 mark. Beaumont is the star run-getter, with twenty-seven tallies. Fred Clarke has made more basehits New York leads in team batting, Pitts-Anderson, Kahoe, Heldrick, McCormick burg and Chicago following. Pittsburg leads in extra bases, and Mertes is chief slugger as well as chief average batsman. McGan second in the league. Mike Kahoe is the age basis, having passed Sheckard during

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GRAVEYARD SNAKES SCARE NORTH BELLINGHAM FOLKS.

William Grant Has Lacerated Hand the Result of Terrible Encounter With a Reptile.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boston, Mass., May 16.-The residents of North Bellingham are very much disturbed by the doings of snakes that abound in the village cemetery. As William Grant was passing the cemetery, accompanied by sister, Friday he was startled by a blow on the palm of his hand, and looking h found a large snake with its teeth fastene in his hand. It took the combined strength of himself and sister to dislodge the rer tile, and when they did finally get it away the flesh of the hand was badly lacerated

After a desperate encounter in reptile.

Grant made haste to see Doctor Bemis, of Medway, who dressed the wound and declared if he had waited an hour the hand would probably have been lost. Grant did not see the snake prior to its attack and does not know how it reached his hand. The snake was one of a species locally called snake was one of a species locally called "racers." Several adult residents of North "racers."

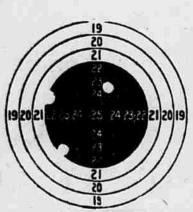


THE EISENSTADTS OF THE TROLLEY BEAGUE.

Left to right, standing: Farrell, A. Brockmeyer, Tully, Kolley, Lewis. Sitting: Corcoran, Tozer, F. Brockmeyer, Patrick and Miller. They will play the St. Charles Browns this afternoon.

PATROLMAN GARDINER, THE VETERAN REVOLVER SHOT OF POLICE FORCE.

Policeman Stationed at Central District Substation Is 66 Years Old and Has Been on the Force Continuously for Thirty - Seven Years-He Can Still Hold His Own as a Marksman With the Younger Element and Averaged 22 Points to Each Shot Last Week-General Shooting Notes.



REVOLVER SCORE OF 88 POINTS

Made in four shots last week by Policeman Gardner of the Central District Substation. Gardner is 66 years old, and has been on the force thirty-seven years. The score was shot at twelve-yards range on a 2%-inch bull's-eye, with regulation charge in 38-caliber weapon.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. One of the best shots in his district and probably the crack marksman of his age n St. Louis, is Veteran Patrolman Gard!ner of the Central District Substation, on Chestnut street, near Second. Not only does Gardiner hold his own well with men forty years his junior, but he finds 66 years n oar to making revolver scores that place him in the first division of his squad.

When Drillmaster Roemer first introduced police revolver practice in the uppe oor of the substation, Gardiner remarked that he would have an opportunity to try is hand against the younger lights of the

MRS. BUSCH IS THE CRACK BOWLER

MRA BUSCH

be assigned to practice duty at the armory

With the range shifted to the police sta tion, however, he was afforded an opporthat he could hold his own with the young-er eyesight and the younger hands. His best score, made to date, was shot

last Tuesday over the police range, in reg-ulation practice. In four shots he totaled 8, an average of 23 for each shot. The arget was made at twelve yards on the regulation 2%-inch bull's-eye, with Drillmaster Roemer and Patrolmen Sears and Colon serving as referees. The best shot on the target grazed the 24 ring which bounds the

Sears is the crack shot of his squad, and lead of the entire force

Gardiner's record on the force shows thirty-seven years of continuous service. He was appointed in 1866 and resigned, after was reappainted in 1871 and was placed on the detective force, serving until 1874 in that capacity. He was then made a patrolman and has since served in that ca-

He is still of fine physique and shows comparatively few signs of his age, appearing several years younger than he is.

Members of the St. Louis Central Sharpcontest on the range at Bobringsville this afternoon, the occasion being the sole meet before the Bundes festival in June. Two events have been arranged at the 200-yard range and special events are also carded for revolvers and rifles.

Some of the best-known revolver shots in the city are members of the association and the revolver events are arousing considind him prominent, as the veteran failed to erable interest. Captain Creecy of the

OF THE UP-TO-DATE CLUB.

Out of 300 targets, he missed but one, and out of 400 he missed but two, making a total of 396 out of 400 shot at. He easily led his competitors. H. M. Clark was next best in the 200 division, with a total score of 194, while Rolls Heikes and Ed Rike were third and fourth, with scores of 193 and 192

Clark hails from Wabash Ind., while Rike is a Dayton man. Heikes's laurels as a target snot seem to be going from him of late, as several have passed the veteran at this branch of the same. The shooting was executent, as an average twenty contestants scoring more than 30 per cent of their targets on each of the two days. The work done was distinctly better than that | dren shown in Grand American week.

placed him in second position among the Sixth District squad last Wednesday, Sergeant Gamore now holding that posttion. While firing his fifth shot, Ball's revolver slipped, the bullet missing the target entirely. From his total of 91, an average of more than 22, he would likely have made an excellent score had it not been for the mishap.

bunch, with a total of 541. Bail has a total of 528. Had he scored 22 on his last shot Wednesday, as he would likely have done had it not been for the accident, he would have had a lead over the Sergeant by a few points. The pair will probably both represent their district when it comes to competition for the Commissioner's medal.

HIS LOVE FOR MUSIC BECOMES FATAL MANIA.

n Ends Life in Store With Revolver, Which He Said He Wanted to Purchase.

Salida, Colo., May 15.—A large, well-dressed man, about 40 years of age, entered the hardware store of Tomlin & Paine, and, going to the counter, asked to see a 35-

going to the counter, asked to see a 23-caliber revolver.

Paine stepped forward to wait upon the prospective customer, and after he had presented the revolver designated by the stranger, he was asked for a cartridge to try it. It was no uncommon thing for a purchaser to want to try cartridges in the chamber, and Mr. Paine, without hesitation, compiled. Another customer came in, and as the stranger was looking over the revolver and trying the cartridges, Mr. Paine turned to the new customer.

As he did so, a sharp report greeted his ears, and he saw the man reel and fall heavily to the floor, a ball having pigreed the right temple, coming out at the opposite side. Death was instantaneous.

Tax receipts and other documents in the pockets of the dead man identified him as L. C. Alvord, formerly of Denver, but latelly residing in Lake City. The body was removed to an undertaker's rooms on the order of Justice G. W. McGovern, to await others will likel; figure in the shoot, and The 200-yard contests will be on the man target and the ring target. Prizes of \$60 will be added to each event. In the shortvolver work and for scores with the 22-

possible, he announces that members may be added to the prize list. It is believed that one of the best programmes yet carded in this section of the country is offered. The the arrival of the Coroner from

the arrival of the Coroner from Buena Vista.

Mr. Alvord was from Denver, his father having been one of the prominent residents during the earlier period of the city's history. The family residence for many years was at Seventeenth and Stout streets. Mr. Alvord. Sr., was a man of means, and left a considerable estate to his children.

L. C. Alvord developed unusual musical capacity, and it was while a student at Stuttgart. Germany, that he suffered from an attack of brain fever, which, it is believed, was responsible for the subsequent recurring periods of illness. A severe attack was brought on by earnest study for the ministry, which he contemplated entering at one time. On another occasion he made a trip to Scatland without notifying his family or friends, and without actual knowledge of his own movements. He had many warm friends, who have long feared that som, accident would happen to him, but who were shocked by the news of his death during a moment of temporary insanity.

Mr. Alvord leaves a widow, but no children.

Hard luck on the part of Patrolman Ball STARVING BOSTON BOYS LOCKED IN A BOX CAR.

Spent Three Days Without Food or Water as Result of an Escapade

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., May 16.—In selecting a box car as a hotel, James Reads and John Smith of Boston, made a grave mistake. They were released from the car in New York after having been locked in for nearly three days, and were so fair: from hunger and thirst that they could hardly walk to the patrol wagon which was awaiting them. As they told the story in the Morrisania Police Court, they had entered the car on Friday after witnessing a baseball game in Springfield. After the game they became the victims of a compelling thirdalthough neither of them is 18 years old, and In the drinking bout which followed be-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

although neither of them is is years old, and in the drinking bout which followed became so befuddled that they crawled into the box car, which was standing on tracks nearby, and went to sleep.

When they awoke the car was rattling along over the rails, and they had no idea of where they were or of their destination. They pounded upon the sides of the car, but there was no response, an all Friday night, all day and during the greater part of the next day they suffered intensely from thirst and hunger. They were not freed until the car was sidetracked in the Mott Haven yards.

WOULD FREE STEPHANOFF.

Yale Works for Liberation of Man Held Prisoner by Turks. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New Haven, Conn., May 16.—Students and graduates of Yale are discussing possible means of effecting the release of Constantin Stephanoff, a brother of Mme. Talka, who is said to be held captive by the Turks because he was detected studying a map of Turkev. Stephanoff is a Macedonian, and was graduated from Yale in the class of 1899. He worked at night on trolley cars here to get funds for a course in Berlin University. Stephanoff left here last September for Germany. He went to Turkey on a visit to Mme. Tsilka, his sister, in January, in Constantinople.

tunity for practice and showed up whenever his squad was detailed for the work. Although he was competing with men ranging from 25 years to ages a quarter of a century less than his own, he showed that he could hold his own with the young-



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